

The Oldest, Largest and Best
Advertising Medium in
Oneida County.

THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 26 NO. 36

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1908.

The Most Widely Circulated
Paper Published in
Northern Wis.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

We do as we
advertise.
We undersell
small order houses
10 per cent.

DAVID JACOBSON
THE BIG STORE
RHINELANDER, WIS.

PHONE 59

We do as we
advertise.
We undersell
small order houses
10 per cent.

GLOVE BARGAINS

For the next few days we offer another
chance to purchase the popular long gloves--
in silk and kid--at exceedingly low prices.

Ladies' 16 button length fine silk gloves with
double tips--in black, white, tan and navy. Regular
price is 1.50 value--while the lot
lasts--the pair for.....

1.12 1/2

Ladies' 16 button pure silk gloves with double
tips. Come in black and white only. Regular
price is 2.00 value--while they last the pair for.....

1.48

Glove Specials

Carpet and Rug Remnants at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Lace Bargains

"Normandy Laces" in
widths from 2 1/2 in. up to 5 1/2
in.--all go at the very low price
of--at the yard

5C

10C

Our entire Line of Wash
Suits will be sold at
25 per cent. dis.
count.

PARA- SOLS

A new line of
white embroidered
parasols in extra
good quality covers
that can be washed,
regular 1.50--now

1.23

A new and com-
plete line of black
and fancy parasols
at prices from

50C to 4.00
each

REASONS

Why You Should Take a Course in The Rhineland Business College

Because a business education is a necessary asset for
every young man or woman starting out in commercial work.
Because our equipment is the best in every respect that
can be obtained.

Because the courses are practical.
Because we shall give individual instruction.
Because we have pleasant rooms.
Because our tuition rates are reasonable.
Because we will help you secure a position when
through.

For particulars, call or write,

The Rhineland Business College,
O. E. WOOD, Prop.

Geo. Ames, Jr. & Bischoff

Excavating of Basements a Specialty.

DRAYING AND GENERAL TEAMING, GRAVEL AND STONE,

This firm is again prepared to do all
work in the above lines and
solicits your patronage.

All Work Guaranteed First-Class
Phone 146-1. Residence 633 Arbuth St.



COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE
THIS COLLEGE FOR GIRLS is beautifully
located in University Park, on an elevation over-
looking the Mississippi. Through within easy
reach of the city, it is a place of great healthfulness and refinement of the country.
It contains a fine library, the best courses of study
and the best teachers. The program is comprehensive, but leaves room
for special studies to suit the taste and ability
of students. The College Preparatory Course is thorough
and systematic. Students must and are to have ex-
tensive training in the best methods of study.
The buildings are superb. Gymnasium, Pri-
vate rooms, Laboratories and Picturesque Grounds.
The following courses are offered: Classical, Collegiate, Commercial, School of Music, Academic, Preparatory, School of Art, etc. The Sisters of St. Joseph conduct the college.
For further particulars address
Secretary, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.

POSSE TO HUNT WOLVES.

John LaPage, foreman for Brown
Brothers at Camp 1, was in the city
for a few hours last Friday. John's
crew numbers about fifteen men who
are loading on cars the cut of last
winter. The logs are shipped to the
company's mill in this city. The
work will be completed in about one

John says that wolves are very numer-
ous in that section of the country
and are killing many deer. The men
are considering a wolf hunt and it is
thought that such a movement would
tend to rid the country of the pests.

TO RAISE GINSENG.

Sylvester Dingman of Peshtigo was
in the city Saturday. Mr. Dingman
has had considerable experience in
raising ginseng and it is his intention
to purchase a suitable tract of land in
Oneida county and start a ginseng
farm. The root has been cultivated
successfully in Marathon county and
other sections of northern Wisconsin
and Mr. Dingman cannot see why it
would not thrive in Oneida county.
He has his eye on a piece of land near
Tomahawk Lake the soil of which he
says, is specially adapted for raising
ginseng.

START TO MOVE BUILDING.

Actual Work Commences Toward the Realization of New Court House.

There is a great commotion about
the court house, and the noise is so
dense that the county officials at work
in the various offices find their lot
anything but a pleasant one. One of
the officers remarked that his nerves
were so unstrung that he would soon
be a fit patient for Dr. Till.

The cause of all this racket is due
to Chas Kibbom and his crew of
workmen, who have already com-
menced the work of moving the build-
ing. The structure will be raised
and placed on rollers and in this man-
ner will be transferred to the lot on
Haid Avenue just east of the present
location. The building is to be placed
on the lot wholly intact and in good
condition. The undertaking is a
difficult one, but Mr. Kibbom's vast
experience in moving buildings, will
enable him to successfully accomplish
the task.

Old files and musty volumes of re-
cords which have been stored in the
basement for many years are being
brought out and placed within the
building lest they become lost or
damaged in the moving.

The court house is one of the land-
marks of the city. It was erected in
1887 and at that time was considered
a modern building and was pointed to
with pride by the early residents.
Today it serves as a shelter and scarce-
ly more.

The sight of the men at work about
the old structure is a pleasant one to
the people of Rhineland and Oneida
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The New North.

THE NEW NORTH PRINTING CO.

F. A. LOWELL, Editor and Mgr.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

Most Important Happenings of the World Told in Brief.

PERSONAL.

Henri Farman, of France, made two successful trial flights with his aeroplane at the Brighton Beach race-track, New York.

Gov. John S. Little of Arkansas is in a sanitarium at St. Joseph, Mo., suffering from acute melancholia.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor denied indignantly that he had promised to deliver the labor vote to any candidate.

Rex Beach, novelist, returned from Alaska with an attack of tritis that may render him blind.

Frederick Dorr, a broker with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Butte, Mont., and Spokane, Wash., a member of the New York stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade, suspended business because of lack of patronage.

Shegato Korkubo, member of a noble Japanese family, was married to Miss Mario Louise Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison of La Crosse, Wis.

Archie Herren, who shot and killed Rev. S. V. B. Preleket, a Methodist minister, July 15 at New Brunswick, N. J., was convicted of murder and sentenced to be electrocuted.

The prince of Wales visited the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, where he saw hundreds of crippled pilgrims seeking relief.

GENERAL NEWS.

Twenty-four miners were entombed by a cave-in in a coal mine at Crow's Nest Pass, B. C. Twenty-one of them were rescued, having been kept alive by leaking compressed air pipes.

Grand Army men in Ohio started a movement to raise money by popular subscription to build a big United States battlefield.

Fire at Philadelphia destroyed the Hamburg-American line pier and a great quantity of merchandise, the loss being about \$400,000.

Mrs. Ralph Harris of Kansas City, Mo., and her five-year-old son were drowned at Walloon lake, Michigan.

David Laramie, a dealer in fine horses, who traveled extensively but had no permanent home, committed suicide by the harl-kirl method at Burlington, Ia. He was temporarily deranged by the heat.

W. B. Whitwell, who kept a country store in Ripley county, Missouri, was shot and killed while resisting arrest as a deserter.

Bolivar, said to be the biggest elephant ever in captivity, died in his prison house at the zoological gardens in Philadelphia.

The Hotel Roberval on Lake St. John, Canada, was destroyed by fire, all the guests escaping.

A demurrer by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company as defendant in the action brought against it by the United States government, was filed in the United States district court at Boston.

The mining town of Stafford, W. Va., was wrecked by the explosion of 100 kegs of powder.

Carl Burton, 22 years old, a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, and heir to property worth \$200,000 in Aurora, was fatally injured in an automobile crash in Chicago.

Leonard Hendricks of Cranston, R. I., killed himself and his two little daughters by means of gas.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight house at Chillicothe, Mo., was wrecked by robbers, who blew open the safe and escaped with \$700.

After an all-day conference of the leading government prosecuting officers and Frank D. Kellor of Minnesota, it was announced by Attorney General Bonaparte at Lenox, Mass., that every effort would be made to secure a revision of the recent decision and opinion of the United States circuit court of appeals in the case of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

William Oliver, a young aeronaut of Mason, Mich., was killed while making a parachute drop at Hague park, near Jackson, Mich.

James S. Sherman, Republican vice-presidential candidate, announced that he would be succeeded as chairman of the congressional campaign committee by Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois.

Peter Sondus of Cleveland, O., shot and killed his wife and himself.

In the presence of the Sheik Ul Islam, the head of the hierarchy in Turkey, the sultan of Turkey took the oath of allegiance to the constitution on the Koran.

"Tal" Smith, a negro boy accused of assaulting a white girl, was burned to death by a mob at Greenville, Tex.

Andrew Haag, prominent resident of Cullom, Ill., was shot and killed by his 21-year-old son, Albert Haag, following a family quarrel.

A band of men attacked the office of the cashier at the railroad station in Tiraspol, Russia, and got away with \$40,000.

A gasoline launch was sunk at Pittsburgh, Pa., by waves from a coal boat and three steel workers were drowned.

The packet steamer Neva, owned by the Green Packet company of Cincinnati, burned to the water's edge at Buffalo, W. Va. The crew swam ashore.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Anna Miskus died in Chicago at the age of 107 years.

Violetta Bowen of Warsaw, Ind., died suddenly, her heart having been pierced by a needle point.

Dr. Franklin T. Howe, one of the oldest newspaper men of Washington, died from heart failure.

Thomas Tootle, aged 59, millionaire merchant and banker of St. Joseph, Mo., is dead.

James H. Budd, former governor of California, died at Stockton, aged 58 years.

Wisconsin State News

Happenings in the Cities, Towns and Villages Which Are of Interest Here.

THREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING. EXPERT CANOEIST DROWNS.
Man, Son and Nephew Slain by Bolt Near Hurley.

Hurley.—While seeking shelter under a tree from a severe storm which passed over Capt. Henry's lake, near Emerson, the other afternoon, J. W. Emerson, his son Harold, aged 12, and his nephew Paul, aged 12, were struck and killed by lightning. Warren and Ralph Emerson, two other sons, were stunned by the bolt. The party had been camping on the lake and when the storm broke sought shelter before returning to their camp.

Democrats Make State.

Portage.—The Democratic county convention endorsed the following for the September primaries: Sheriff, Clinton Quinn, Pardeeville; clerk, Charles Murray, Kiblawn; treasurer, Louis Helm, Lewiston; district attorney, George W. Stephens, Columbus; register of deeds, George Richmond, Lodi; clerk of courts, L. C. Yanko, Portage; coroner, Peter C. Irvine, Pardeeville; assemblyman, First district, William Morrissey, Lodi; Second district, W. E. Brossard, Columbus.

Don't Take His Apples.

La Crosse.—Apples which drop from your neighbor's tree into your yard are your property, but those hanging on the tree are your neighbor's, according to a decision of Judge Brindley who fined William J. Goldsmith two dollars and costs on an assault charge. William Hauswirth objected and later quarreled with Goldsmith who remonstrated when Hauswirth tried to pull off some of the hanging apples with a knife.

May Build New Barns.

Racine.—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company will as soon as possible abandon the Park avenue line, which does not pay the operating expenses. An effort will be made to change the line to Grand avenue. If the city will grant a franchise on Second street from Main street to the lake, the corporation will erect a new car barn to cost \$10,000.

Girls Appear Against Him.

Racine.—When Anton Mezzo, a young Italian was arraigned in court, the complainant witnesses two girls, six and seven years of age, respectively, testified that Mezzo carried them into a barn, placed a rope around the neck of one of them, tied the end to a post, buried the other under the hay, and threatened to hang them if they made an outcry.

Cut in Mower's Knives.

Neenah.—A lad named Meyer had both legs badly cut by a mower. The lad had become clogged and he had jumped off his seat to repair the damage. The horses became frightened and ran away before he could get out of harm's path. He managed to crawl half a mile to the farmhouse where he fell exhausted from the loss of blood.

Two Drowned; Six Near Death.

Sturgeon Bay.—A double drowning in the bay came near ending six lives. The victims are Mrs. George Stepanoff and the 11-year-old son of John Benson. The accident was caused by the capsizing of a sail boat. Two of Mrs. Stepanoff's children and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hayes, who were in the boat, were rescued.

Thirty-six prominent bookmakers of New York were indicted for violating the anti-gambling laws.

Joseph Chamberlain returned to England from the continent in a very grave condition. His eyesight is seriously affected.

The Independence party in its first national convention at Chicago nominated Thomas L. Higgin of Massachusetts for president and John T. Parsons Graves of Georgia for vice-president.

Friends of Mr. Bryan made an effort to bring his name before the convention and the man who attempted it produced a riot and narrowly escaped physical violence at the hands of the indignant delegates.

Dr. Andrew B. Crowley, the veterinary surgeon who shot and killed his wife in her home at Bath Beach, died suddenly in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn.

President Castro has issued a decree prohibiting the dispatch of vessels with cargo for Grenada or other islands in the Antilles, thereby closing the Venezuelan gulf ports entirely to export and import trade with the West Indies. Great indignation is felt in the British colonies, and it is expected that the act of the British government will be sought to secure protection against the methods of President Castro.

The interstate commerce commission decided that shippers might combine small ownership either by arrangement among themselves or through the medium of the forwarding agency, and ship the combined lot at the relatively lower rates applicable to large shipments.

The several suits pending against the Waters-Pierce Oil company in Little Rock, Ark., charging violation of the antitrust laws of the state, were terminated when the attorneys for the defendant company agreed to a compromise penalty of \$10,000.

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WESTERN CANADA IS FIRE SWEEPED

FERNIE WIPE OFF THE MAP AND
FATE OF OTHER TOWNS
IS IN DOUBT.

More Than a Hundred Lives are Lost
in Crow's Neck Pass. Starvation
Faces Thousands of Refugees Who
Fled to Open Places.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 3.—The town of Fernie, B. C., is wiped off the map as a child claims a state, Michel, fourteen miles distant, is in flames.

The fate of Hosmer, Olson and Sparwood, intervening towns, is in doubt, they being cut off from all communication.

Over one hundred lives are known to have been lost, seventy-five of them in Fernie alone.

The financial loss is estimated between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

A territory of one hundred square miles in extent is a seething mass of flames. Through it are scattered hundreds of lumbermen and prospectors, so the actual loss of life will not be known for days.

The properties of the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern railways are destroyed, their bridges and rolling stock burned, so that it is impossible either to enter or leave the burning area.

The inhabitants of the towns have fled to open districts in the vicinity in the hope of safety. From towns in the east and west the inhabitants are escaping as rapidly as possible.

The railway companies have placed all available trains at their disposal.

Unless there is change of wind within the next twenty-four hours the whole of the Crow's Nest pass country will be left to the flames.

There is no possibility of estimating the loss of life and property which will result, for the flames are driven by a half gale, making it impossible to put up a fight against their advance.

The conflagration is the greatest which has ever visited Canada, and ranks only with the San Francisco disaster.

At present 3,000 people are camped in the open only shelter being butts of brush and blankets.

Fire is not the only danger. Starvation has been added to the situation.

At present the fire is following the crest of the mountain chain above Sparwood, cutting down into the valleys on either side.

INDIAN KILLS GIRL

Little Rising Sun Confesses to Brutal North Dakota Murder.

Bottineau, N. D., Aug. 1.—When called to plead yesterday to the charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of 16-year-old Alexandra Lunde, of the town of Little Rising Sun, he admitted that he had been some "bank blanks."

Given Damaging Evidence.

Fond du Lac.—Probably the most startling testimony brought out in the examination of Isaac Rosenblatt, charged with arson, before Court Commissioner Chadbourne was the admission on cross-examination of Ray Larson that he had arranged several meetings with Mr. Rosenblatt and suggested that he had some "bank blanks."

Are Reunited in Death.

Sheboygan.—With the death of Mrs. Frances Bader of typhoid fever, the Bader family was wiped out by the dreaded disease. She was 46 years of age. Three months ago her husband died of typhoid fever and a few days later she contracted the disease. Polluted lake water is said to be responsible for the deaths.

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PLAYING THE GAME OF LOVE

HOW ROYALTY WOULD CHECKMATE THE ABRUZZI-ELKINS ALLIANCE.



When the son of a royal family of Europe sets his bark adrift on the sea of love and seeks to win as a precious cargo one of America's fair daughters, he has begun a voyage which is not all smooth sailing. He is sure to encounter shoals of difficulty and hidden rocks of opposition which are intended to terminate his voyage and rescue him from an alliance which at best is not considered just the proper thing according to the code which is supposed to govern the blue-blooded stock of the kingly line. It is a bold thing for a member of the inner circle of the royal family of any country of Europe to lose his heart to one below his station in life, and it is still bolder for him to persist in his attachment and to strive to overcome all opposition and at last win his bride.

The duke of the Abruzzi some months ago embarked on the romantic voyage which involves the daughter of a prominent American statesman, and it remains to be seen whether he is going to be able to sell his bark over the shoals and to avoid the rocks which would puncture his craft of love and send it to the bottom, for that the royal family of Italy, headed by the king himself, is carrying out a carefully arranged plan to break off the projected match with Miss Katherine Elkins.

Queen Helena has a peculiar faculty of making herself beloved, having that rarest of qualities, the perfect tact which is born of an honest desire to make other people happy and comfortable. So it is that Queen Helena, of all the women of Italy, is most likely to welcome the American prince with a kiss that is not only considerate but genuinely friendly, and to do her best to make the newcomer feel thoroughly at home and a member of the family.

After the queen, the king is most likely to prove a sincere friend. He is a thoroughly good fellow and loves his home life better than anything else. When they are in the Quirinal palace at Rome, he and his wife and babies desert the state apartments and occupy a private suite which is as comfortable and no more stately than the home in Washington which Miss Elkins will be leaving.

The other members of the family in the order of their importance as affecting the bride's position and bearing upon her happiness are the queen dowager, Margherita, mother of the king; the duchess of Aosta, sister of the duke of Orleans; the dukes of Aosta, Turin and Salerno, brothers of the duke of the Abruzzi, and therefore brothers-in-law of the bride. There are some cousins, too, the duke and duchess of Genoa, the former a brother of the queen dowager, and their children, the prince of Edina, the duke of Pistoria, the duke of Bergamo and their sisters, who are still children and the counts and countesses of Villafranca-Solsons.

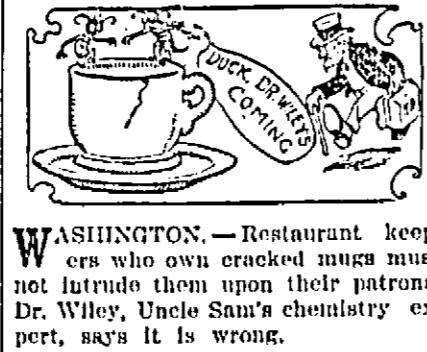
Queen Margherita is fonder of ceremonials than her daughter-in-law, and she still a power at the court, but she also is a woman of exquisite tact, and even if she opposes the match vigorously she is not the woman to put difficulties in the path of the new princess. More likely is she to take the bride in her motherly arms and give her loyalty all the help she will need. The duchess of Aosta may be more reserved. In fact she has it in her power to be very unpleasant if she chooses. It is said that she was a thorn in the side of Queen Helena when the latter came as a bride to Italy. She is a Bourbon princess, proud of the blood of Charlemagne and of a hundred kings that flows in her veins; she was inclined to look with scorn upon the "daughter of a goatherd," as she called the queen, and so she may be inclined to look superciliously upon the daughter of an American. However, Helena managed to chaste her pride, and Miss Elkins is the sort of girl to prove a match even for the duchess of Aosta, should the latter try to be disagreeable. If anything of this sort should take place, Miss Elkins will have powerful aid from the king and queen, and she will find her new relatives people who among themselves and their friends are as unassuming and simple in their tastes as the most democratic American girl could wish.

Of all the women at the Italian court the young queen is the most likely to become frank and unaffectedly her friend. For Helena of Montenegro will sympathize with her in her difficulties, having occupied a similar position herself when she came as a bride to Rome. Queen Helena is a daughter of the prince of Montenegro, an independent sovereign, it is true, but little more than the chieftain of a wild mountain tribe. Her home, though dignified by the name of palace, was merely a big, rambling cottage, and the life of her girlhood was passed in almost Spartan simplicity. She had no dowry but her beauty, and she would have been dependent for her money upon the generosity of her husband had not the czar of Russia given her personally a wedding present of several hundred thousand dollars. She had spent much time in St. Petersburg as a guest of her sisters, Mitzia, wife of Grand Duke Peter, and Stana, duchess of Leuchtenberg, so when she went to Rome the splen-

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Wiley Puts Ban on Cracked Crockery



WASHINGTON.—Restaurant keepers who own cracked mugs must not intrude them upon their patrons. Dr. Wiley, Uncle Sam's chemist, expert, says it is wrong.

The cracked mugs which have fallen under the ban of Dr. Wiley are not those known in some circles as badly arranged faces or pounded visages. They are rather the abused drinking utensils which come bounding over the counter at you when you enter a hurry-up luncheon and hoist the cry: "Aaf and aaf," or "draw one."

Dr. Wiley says the crack in an ordinary mug doing duty in a luncheon shelter enough bacilli to put the nation into decadence. Death of a horrible sort lurks in these cracks. Show Dr. Wiley a cracked mug—a chin mug—and he will lay a bet that you are a dead man if the right bacillus hustles out of the crack and bites you on the lip while you are quaffing your daily beverage.

Washington is making a war on dirty luncheons, and Mr. Wiley is furnishing some of the shrews. His report, after examining a dozen or more damaged mugs gathered from

the luncheons, is partly as follows:

"We find the presence of 23 distinct species of organisms in the debris within the visible cracks and seams of vessels examined. The number of organisms per area of surface ranged from 480 to 14,580,619."

The report made to Dr. Wiley by his bacteriologist goes on to graphically describe a process of examining the mug cracks in terms that will undoubtedly cause quick lunches and habituals of those restaurants where chinaware is sold, rather than pushed, to purchase sanitary lunch boxes and tote midday snacks from home.

"Judging from the number of colonies developed upon the glass plates upon which we spread the watery dilutions containing the debris," writes the expert, "there were undoubtedly many thousands of organisms in the pieces of the broken china, some cracks harboring more germs than others and varying in accordance to their magnitude and character of material contained therein."

Among the germs disclosed by the bacteriologist, examination of the cracks was the bacillus coli, which the department experts say unquestionably belongs to this group of undesirable bacteria, especially when associated with foods in any manner. This particular cup crack inhabitant is said to be associated with many inflammatory conditions in man, particularly appendicitis.

To Clean White House for Next Tenant



IT IS the official view of Col. C. S. Bromwell, the army engineer in charge of the White House, that it will be necessary for the American people to spend \$1,000 a week during the next fiscal year to keep the home of the president in a habitable condition, this is the minimum of cost based on conditions as they exist now.

Should the one time executive mansion be turned into a two apartment structure, the cost would probably be about the figure set forth by the colonel.

The up-keep of the house during the current fiscal year is only \$673 and a few pennies each week. But things are getting shabby. The children

have been using the chairs to build choo-choo trains, they have placed their hands on the paper in the red, blue and green parlors, and in some mysterious way a big hunk of the tufted sofa was broken out of one of the columns in the reception hall.

Col. Bromwell thinks the chairs should be sent to the upholsterers, new paper put on the walls, and the whole interior done over with fresh paint and enamel. The wall paper on the wall, of course, is not paper at all, but the finest brocaded silk. The upholstering on the sofas designed chairs is also of the finest. So the colonel figures it will cost \$15,000 to do the absolutely necessary work.

In submitting his estimate to the secretary of the treasury he remarked that the annual appropriation of \$35,000 is barely large enough to keep the house from going to rick and ruin. The \$15,000 asked for is put under the head of extraordinary repairs.

Congress will grant the money.

Uncle Sam's Budget Goes Above Billion



OFFICIAL figures have been prepared by Thomas P. Cleaves and James C. Courts, chief clerk respectively of the committee on appropriations of the senate and that of the house of representatives, showing that appropriations at the last session of congress reached \$1,008,397,543.56. Of this amount \$95,228,247 was appropriated for the army, \$122,665,886 for the duke of Orleans; the dukes of Aosta, Turin and Salerno, brothers of the duke of the Abruzzi, and therefore brothers-in-law of the bride. There are some cousins, too, the duke and duchess of Genoa, the former a brother of the queen dowager, and their children, the prince of Edina, the duke of Pistoria, the duke of Bergamo and their sisters, who are still children and the counts and countesses of Villafranca-Solsons.

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Society Girl Takes Her Second Husband



MRS. MINNA FIELD GIBSON, formerly Mrs. Preston Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, has given society another surprise in her marriage to Algernon Burnaby of Leicestershire, England. The ceremony took place in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Page in York in England, Me., where Mrs. Gibson and her sister Mrs. Lindsay of Boston, are summering. The future home of the bride will be Baggrave Hall, Leicestershire, one of the oldest estates in the heart of the hunting district of England.

It was just a year ago that Mrs. Gibson surprised Washington and society by a divorce in Chicago, their home at that time, from Preston Gibson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were well known in the social circles of both cities. Since her divorce Mrs. Gibson has made her home with Mr. Gibson's grandfather, it was a conglomeration of independent kingdoms, duchies, states and principalities, each of which had its palace, and most of these came into the possession of the crown. At present the duke of Abruzzi lives in one of the palaces at Turin, but this may be changed after the wedding.

After the marriage the king will assign to the newlyweds as a residence one of the many palaces that belong to him. No royal house has so many beautiful homes as that of Italy. This is due largely to the fact that before Italy was unified under King Victor Emmanuel's grandfather it was a conglomeration of independent kingdoms, duchies, states and principalities, each of which had its palace, and most of these came into the possession of the crown. At present the duke of Abruzzi lives in one of the palaces at Turin, but this may be changed after the wedding.

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Our Older Civilization.

You always have to travel to the east for monuments of a time older than your own. New Yorkers go to Europe, Europeans go to China and Japan. But it is not often that New Yorkers think of themselves as typifying something of this kind to others, says the New York Press. Yet a recent issue of a Chicago paper the editor of questions answered column suggests to one of his readers that she go to the Catskills or White mountains

for a walking tour rather than to Colorado, the one given reason for the eastern trip being that the inquirer "will meet an older civilization."

Jumped at Him.

Miss Knox—Yes, that's Mr. Dubley.

He's Miss Passavat's second fiance.

Miss Wise—Nonsooso: He's the first one she ever had.

Miss Knox—You misunderstand me.

I mean she accepted him in a second.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF FORM.

HIS CRIME FINDS HIM OUT

Defaulting Bookkeeper of Kenosha National Bank is Arrested and Brought Back to Face Charges.

Kenosha.—Frank T. Wells, aged 21, of Kenosha, was arrested in Cambridge, Mass., as a fugitive from justice. He was wanted in Kenosha on the charge of larceny of \$6,000 from the First National bank of that place on October 12, 1907. Wells was a bookkeeper in the bank. Shortly after going east he secured employment with the Cambridge Gas company and had been living in East Cambridge with his wife. He did not fight extradition. He stated, the police say, that for a time he took small sums, and in September, 1907, eloped with Miss Wilmotson to New York, where they were married. Mrs. Wells went to England and Wells returned to Kenosha. Shortly afterward, he is said to have told the police, he took \$3,000 in a lump, left his home, joined his wife in England, and together they went on a tour of the British Isles. Then they came to Montreal when their money gave out. Wells confessed to his wife, and they resolved to come to Boston, get work and pay back the money to the bank. They did this, buying out a lodging house with money obtained by selling Mrs. Wells' jewels, while Wells found a position in Cambridge. Then the arrest put an end to their dreams. Mrs. Wells visited her husband in the Tombs and gave him pathetic assurance that she would stand by him. Wells says he came back to Wisconsin and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Wells was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes at Cambridge and was held in \$6,000 bail, pending his return to Wisconsin. He appeared without counsel and was later committed to jail, not being able to secure bail.

ADJUST TRANSFER TROUBLE.

Rate Commission Hears Differences Regarding Interurban Lines.

NEENAH.—The state rate commission conferred with Neenah aldermen on the question of the proposed connection of the Neenah-Kaukauna interurban line with the Neenah-Oshkosh line. The aldermen demand a five-cent transfer on both lines in the city limits. It now costs ten cents on both lines. The commission has been told that the cost will be \$15,000 to do the absolutely necessary work.

In submitting his estimate to the secretary of the treasury he remarked that the annual appropriation of \$35,000 is barely large enough to keep the house from going to rick and ruin. The \$15,000 asked for is put under the head of extraordinary repairs.

Work a chain of 15 inches; on this chain work plain tricot for seven inches.

Work on each stitch separately like double crochet for eight inches, and the remainder of the row in tricot as before.

Work two more short rows of tricot like the last; on completing the last

Farmers to Meet Here.

CHIPEWA FALLS.—Thomas Emmerich of Chippewa county, president of the Wisconsin American Society of Equity, has issued a number of important calls for farmers' meetings. The potato growers will meet at Grand Rapids August 18. The hay growers in the same city August 19. Direct marketing is the object of both meetings. The national convention of the organization will be held in Milwaukee October 6.

CLOSE BIG LUMBER DEAL.

MARINETTE.—The biggest lumber deal of the year was consummated when the Edward Hines Lumber company of Chicago purchased the entire cut of three sawmills, the two of the N. Ludington company of this city, and the Ford River mill of the Isaac Stephenson company. The total amount of lumber was over \$5,000,000 feet. The consideration is not less than \$750,000.

INSANE MAN SHOT DOWN.

TREMPLEAU.—Becoming suddenly insane, Charles Lowery ran amuck on the streets carrying a revolver, brandishing razors and smashing cement walls with an ax, while macking a wild race to drown himself in the river. He was shot down by a deputy and lodged in jail. His wound was not fatal. Lowery is a well-known police character.

HIS INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

DODGEVILLE.—John Broome, while engaged with hired hands in raising a hulking jack for hay was killed. The work was being done with the aid of a team which Broome was driving. A trace of the harness broke and the single tree rebounded with force, striking him in the stomach.

DR. C. E. GRAUER DEAD.

PORT WASHINGTON.—Dr. Eugene C. Grauer, who died in St. Louis was buried here. He had been for two years resident physician of the St. Louis Children's hospital and was only 25 years old. He is survived by his mother and five brothers, all of whom live in Port Washington.

BURGLAR LOVES CLASSICS.

JANESVILLE.—Thieves ransacked the Carnegie library. Several dollars in change, results of book fines, were stolen but a large sum of money concealed in a cubby hole was missed. The thieves evidently took their time in their work as a volume of Shakespeare was found lying on the librarian's desk showing it had been read.

BARNES BURN: LOSS \$2,000.

MANITOWOC.—The barns and sloughs of Frank Shipper were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,000.

STATE POSTMASTERS MEET.

OSHKOSH.—President E. M. Crane of the Wisconsin Postmasters' association, has issued a call for the annual meeting to be held in this city August 19 to 21. A larger attendance than in previous years is looked for.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

GRAND RAPIDS.—But for the quick intervention of George Henry, Clarence Emmons, a 17-year-old boy, would have been drowned, when he ventured into water beyond his depth while swimming.

PIQUE IS POPULAR AGAIN AND MUSSES LESS EASILY THAN LINEN.

Linens are popular again and they are more practical when one is cutting down the list as much as possible.

The linen coat will get out of shape in laundering and the linen costume of any description looks deliciously fresh and cool for about an hour if the wearer has luck, then begins to look more or less if its wearer had slept in it.</p

THE CONDUCTOR'S 6088.

A Pullman conductor had rheumatism for years, but he hasn't them now, so that is another story except to remark that 6088 took it away. What 6088? Was it a car? Read what the conductor has written:

"Having suffered with rheumatism for years and after trying all kinds of remedies with little or no satisfaction through the kindness of a friend I tried one bottle of 6088 and have had no rheumatism since. This medicine is a jewel."

(Signed) "C. H. RITTER,
Conductor Pullman Co.,
Jacksonville, Fla."

This great remedy is sold by the druggists everywhere. Ask about our free trial. Sold and guaranteed by—

J. J. REARDON, Druggist

Ice Cream

Wholesale and Retail

Guaranteed Most Pure and Wholesome, Manufactured in City

PER QUART - - - 25c
ALL SUNDAES - - - 5c

FOR SALE AT

JENKINS CREAMERY AND MILK DEPOT

SAM PERINIER

GENERAL
Contractor and Builder

Shop at 710 Randall St.
PHONE NO. 2664.

Fads Are Only Fads

Things Genuine are always Genuine.
This applies directly to one of many valuable features of

Pickard Hand-Painted China
It is Genuine

Artists of envied Foreign and American reputation create the Pickard Designs and develop the wonderful coloring effects—in Pickard's. It is a master achievement in hand-work. Like other things genuine—it is greater appreciated in possession.

Not expensive—but genuine, useful and beautiful.
Come to see it—if only to become posted.

Jacob Segerstrom JEWELER.
Rhinelander, Wis.LAW
REAL ESTATE LOANS,
INSURANCE.

The above lines are covered at agency of

PAUL BROWNE

AXEL LINDEGREN
The Clothes Cleaner

TO BE MARRIED.

Miss Laura Gotchey of this city and Matt Kennedy of Stevens Point will be united in marriage at four o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. S. J. Thompson, will perform the ceremony. At seven o'clock this evening a wedding supper will be served at the home of Mrs. H. D. Fletcher on the north side.

The young couple will make their home in Rhinelander.

THE NEW NORTH.

THE NEW NORTH PRINTING CO.

F. A. LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

John D. never was a spendthrift and even if \$20,000,000 is a trifling sum he is not going to throw it away in paying a fine.

We are glad to learn from the Free Press that the true leader of the reform movement in Wisconsin is "Uncle Ike." They should have added Pilster.

Over fifty different pictures of Bryan in various poses and positions have appeared in the newspapers. We will never see, however, a picture of Will in the presidential chair.

A steel fire escape of the platform type is being built on the front of the Grand Opera House. This is an addition that has long been needed. Knowing that in case of fire there is a ready means of escape from the front of the theatre, patrons will feel more at ease hereafter.

Judge Chlupok of Manitowoc county is lack of a movement to have a bill put through by the next legislature providing that drunkards and inebriates, for which posting is no relief, can be sent to the state insane asylum and can be immediately sent back there without examination, each time that they do not behave themselves. He believes that is the only way this class of people can be handled.

A small merchant in a neighboring town asked a more successful merchant why "he threw away his money in newspaper advertising." The successful merchant replied: "I advertise in the newspapers because I am not ashamed of my goods or work. Because I cater to the intelligent class and they read the newspapers, and I believe in increasing my business. Because I talk to more people in the newspapers, a greater distance at a less time and at a more reasonable price than in any other way. Because newspaper advertising has brought me greater returns for least expenditure of any advertising I have done. I then know it is seen and read by everyone in the house where the paper goes."

Joseph L. Bristow defeats Senator Chester I. Long in the Kansas primaries for the U. S. Senate. The Kansas papers say that Senator LaFollette was a main factor in defeating Long. In an address before four thousand people at Emporia, Kansas, LaFollette, speaking of Long, said: "that man is not a republican senator, he doesn't represent the rank and file of the republicans of Kansas any more than he represents the king of the cannibal islands. He shouldn't be called a republican senator. He is a senator of the special interests. You find him always voting behind Aldrich or Standard Oil."

LaFollette paid a high tribute to Mr. Roosevelt and thanked Taft for taking up the rejected Wisconsin plank of the republican platform. He said:

"Taft is a brave, brainy man, who is bound to see when he studies these questions that we are right. But Long—nothing ever showed Long so truly in his real light as his vote on the Wisconsin plank, before the national convention."

The crowd cheered and LaFollette went on:

"You have a chance now to elect a free man to the senate. I know Bristow, I know him in Washington."

Wisconsin must choose a senator too at the September primaries, which will see either an Aldrich follower, a tool of the interests or a man representing the people?

IRONWOOD—There has been noticeable activity in iron ore shipments during the last week, several steam shovels adding considerably to the tonnage sent forward from the mine shafts.

MARSHFIELD—Because a stranger insisted on walking across a cement wall in course of construction in front of the Noll Hardware Co.'s block, Louis Larsen, the cement layer, in a fit of anger threw his trowel at the intruder. It missed the mark and struck the large plate glass front of the establishment smashing it into a thousand pieces.

STEVENS POINT—Chas. F. Hass has a novel idea for bringing a new industry to this city. He proposes to cause the erection of a wall paper plant employing 100 hands at the end of a year, if he finds that each person in the city has bought on the average of 5 cents worth of goods a day from him. Before locating here he was connected with a wall paper factory.

ANILIGO—One thousand dollars a day being paid for milk to local dairymen by the creameries and butter factories of this city.

LUCKY HE DIDN'T SHOOT.

Boy Mistaken Prize Calf For Panther and Was About to Pull Trigger.

Chas. Ross was down from Armstrong Creek the other day and related a ludicrous tale regarding his young son and a supposed panther. The boy had been reading of the escaped beast that has been terrorizing the denizens of northern Wisconsin recently, saw an animal which to his overdrawn imagination looked exactly like the panther. The beast was reposing in a pasture lot and only its tawny back was visible.

In a state of intense excitement young Ross hurried to the house and grabbing Charlie's best rifle, told his mother that he had just seen the panther and was going to slay the brute. Mrs. Ross had scarcely recovered from the shock of this startling announcement, when the boy was again out of the house and on a swift run toward the pasture, firmly resolved to make mince meat of the panther. At that time Mr. Ross made his appearance and his wife quickly acquainted him with the occurrence. Despite Charlie's three hundred pounds avadupolis he made remarkably rapid time to the pasture. Reaching the lot, he found the lad behind a clump of bushes, the rifle raised in position and ready to execute its deadly work. Owing to intervening foliage, Charlie at first, was unable to see the animal at which the boy was aiming, but just as the son was about to pull the trigger, Charlie's prize Jersey calf arose from the ground some yards distance and came walking placidly toward them.

Astonished, the boy dropped the weapon and sheepishly informed his parent that he had mistaken the valuable young bovine for the panther. It is needless to add that the lad has never since mentioned the word panther in Charlie's presence.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

HURLEY—There is a rumor afloat to the effect that parties would like to get hold of the old Burton hotel building with the idea of establishing a sanitarium. The building could be easily arranged for some such purpose. It is not likely ever to be used for hotel purposes again.

CRANDON—Last year there were 603 children of school age in the Crandon city school. This year there are 704, an increase of 101.

KILBURN—Nat. Wetzell, general manager of the Wisconsin Dells Co., claims that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road through refusing excursion rates to the Dells has ruined the business of the company and that the company will close its hotel and cottages at the Dells, which have been operated for nine years and go elsewhere.

MERRILL—Miss Elsie Huhn journeyed all the way from Russia to wed John Schmitz of the town of Ackley. She had been his nearest friend in Russia and when he had earned enough money he sent for her to come to this country to become his wife.

MOSHOME—A "home coming" and reunion of old settlers will be held here Aug. 12.

TONAWAH—The Tonawah Box Co. is contemplating an extensive increase in the size and output of its factory. The change will not be made for some time but when it comes it will be a big boost to Tonawah's list of manufacturers. The proposed enlargement means much new machinery and a large increase in the number of men employed.

IRONWOOD—There has been noticeable activity in iron ore shipments during the last week, several steam shovels adding considerably to the tonnage sent forward from the mine shafts.

MARSHFIELD—Because a stranger insisted on walking across a cement wall in course of construction in front of the Noll Hardware Co.'s block, Louis Larsen, the cement layer, in a fit of anger threw his trowel at the intruder. It missed the mark and struck the large plate glass front of the establishment smashing it into a thousand pieces.

STEVENS POINT—Chas. F. Hass has a novel idea for bringing a new industry to this city. He proposes to cause the erection of a wall paper plant employing 100 hands at the end of a year, if he finds that each person in the city has bought on the average of 5 cents worth of goods a day from him. Before locating here he was connected with a wall paper factory.

ANILIGO—One thousand dollars a day being paid for milk to local dairymen by the creameries and butter factories of this city.

GREAT AMERICAN DIES.

U. S. Senator ALLISON Succumbs to Heart Failure.

William B. Allison, the past thirty-six years U. S. Senator from Iowa, died at his home at Dubuque, Monday afternoon of heart failure.

Mr. Allison is one of a distinguished group of men who entered congress during the civil war and has been prominently connected with the great questions affecting the nation since he entered the legislative halls at Washington. He has been considered authority on the great financial questions. He was offered the position of Secretary of the treasury three different times.

In Mr. Allison's death the nation loses one of its greatest men.

GOVERNMENT'S NEW RULING.

Hereafter the United States government will print no advertisements on stamped envelopes. Printers have always opposed the government's intrusion into their field.

The new ruling provides that no envelope shall be sold by the government containing lithographing or engraving nor any printing nor advertisements except a printed notice to return the letter to sender in case of non-delivery.

Such titles as M. D. D. S., Rev. L. D., or anything of this nature will not be printed on the envelope unless it be clearly for purposes of identification and not for advertisement.

Now is the time to order dry and green 16 in. and 4 ft. wood.

Offered by Frank Pecor Alderman.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance for the issue of \$14000.00 street improvement bonds of the city of Rhinelander, Wisconsin; and to provide for the levy of a tax to pay the interest and principal of same.

Whereas, The Board of Public Works of the City of Rhinelander entered into a contract with McGrath construction Co., to macadamize and improve the following streets in said City, to wit:

Conrostreet from King street to Oneida avenue; Anderson street from Pelham street to Oneida avenue; Lincoln street from Oneida avenue to Eastern ave; Pelham street from Newbold street to the south side of Park street; Arbutus street from Park street to the south side of Ocalia street; Dahl street from Oneida avenue to the east side of Lot 4 Block 18, 2nd adt.; Ryves street from Oneida avenue to Baird avenue, together with all intervening street intersections; and

Whereas, The contract price for macadamizing and improving said streets amounts to \$25975.00, and

Whereas, The City of Rhinelander has not sufficient funds on hand to pay the cost of the macadamizing and improving of said streets;

Therefore, The Common Council of the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of paying the cost of macadamizing and improving the said mentioned streets in the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, the negotiable coupon bonds of the City are hereby ordered issued to the amount of \$14000.00

Said bonds shall be fourteen in number, numbered from one (1) to fourteen (14) inclusive, and be of the denomination of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1000.00) each.

Said bonds shall be dated October 1st 1908 and shall become due and payable as follows:

Bonds No. 1 to 2 both inclusive, on

Mch 1st 1909

Bonds No. 2 to 4 both inclusive on

Mch 1st 1911

Bonds No. 5 to 6 both inclusive on

Mch 1st 1912

Bonds No. 7 to 10 both inclusive on

Mch 1st 1913

Bonds No. 11 to 14 both inclusive on

Mch 1st 1914

shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September in each year as evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds, and both principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable at the Merchant State Bank in the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Section 2. That the said bonds and the coupons thereto attached shall be substantially of the following forms, respectively, to wit:

Form of bond,
United States of America
State of Wisconsin
County of Oneida
City of Rhinelander
Street Improvement bond.

No. 1000.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the City of Rhinelander, in the County of Oneida and State of Wisconsin acknowledge itself to owe, and for the sum above received, hereby promise to pay to bearer the sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1000.00) to the United States of America, on the first day of A. D. 1914, together with interest on said sum from date hereof until paid, at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September in each year as evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds.

This bond is issued for the purpose of providing funds for macadamizing and improving certain streets in and for the use of the said city, in all respects in full compliance with the provisions of Section 225-133 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin, for the year 1898, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto and of all ordinances duly passed by the Common Council of the City of Rhinelander.

And it is further certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the state of Wisconsin to be done before this bond can be properly issued, have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law and that the total indebtedness of said City including this bond does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitations, and that provisions have been made for the collection of a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in said City for the year sufficient to meet the interest on said bond.

That in order to meet the interest on said bonds accruing in the year 1908, amounting to \$591.67 and to pay the \$2000.00 of bonds falling due March 1st 1908 there is hereby levied in the year 1908 a direct tax on all the taxable property in said City for that year sufficient to raise the sum of \$2591.67 in addition to all other City taxes.

That in order to meet the interest on said bonds accruing in the year 1910, amounting to \$660.00 there is hereby levied in the year 1910 a direct tax on all the taxable property in said City for that year sufficient to raise the sum of \$3160.00 in addition to all other City taxes.

That in order to meet the interest on said bonds accruing in the year 1911, amounting to \$730.00 and to pay the \$2000.00 of bonds falling due March 1st 1911 there is hereby levied in the year 1911 a direct tax on all the taxable property in said City for that year sufficient to raise the sum of \$3230.00 in addition to all other City taxes.

That in order to meet the interest on said bonds accruing in the year 1912, amounting to \$800.00 and to pay the \$2000.00 of bonds falling due March 1st 1912 there is hereby levied in the year 1912 a direct tax on all the taxable property in said City for that year sufficient to raise the sum of \$3300.00 in addition to all other City taxes.

That in order to meet the interest on said bonds accruing in the year 1913, amounting to \$860.00 and to pay the \$2000.00 of bonds falling due March 1st 1913 there is hereby levied in the year 1913 a direct tax on all the taxable property in said City for that year sufficient to raise the sum of \$3360.00 in addition to all other City taxes.

That in order to meet the interest on said bonds accruing in the year 1914, amounting to \$920.00 and to pay the \$2000.00 of bonds falling due March 1st 1914 there is hereby levied in the year 1914 a direct tax on all the taxable property in said City for that year sufficient to raise the sum of \$3420.00 in addition to all other City taxes.

That in order to meet the interest on said bonds accruing in the year 1915, amounting to \$980.00 and to pay the \$2000.00 of bonds falling due March 1st 1915 there is hereby levied in the year 1915 a direct tax on all the

THE RHINELANDER BUSINESS COLLEGE

OPENS AUGUST 17th

CRUSOE'S Dept. Store

Right Here in Your Home City

you can get the best.

This store carries in stock on the floor four thousand Ladies' Home Journal patterns. The demand for Home Journal patterns is greater than ever, the new fall styles being especially popular. Come in and see our nice line of dress goods and the new models in Home Journal patterns.

TRE RED CROSS SHOES for women are handled here exclusively for this city. These shoes are the most stylish and comfortable in America. Sixteen different styles—you can get the shape you want—can fit your feet—the snappiest styles—and be in comfort all the time you are wearing them—\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 vici kid, patent leather and tans—oxfords—high cuts—button—lace.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

R. C. Dayton transacted business at Ashland, Saturday.

Miss Emma Bosmore is visiting Mrs. Frank Lee at Wieklow.

Sheriff Dolan transacted official business at Pelican Lake, Saturday.

For SALE: Green wood 16 inch and 4 feet. STRYNESS LUM Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sturgis are the parents of a baby daughter born Sunday.

Henry Segerstrom was at Oshkosh the guest of friends. He returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Oshkosh.

E. A. Weesner of Barnes-Weesner spent the first of the week on business at Hackley.

Miss Una Reardon left Monday for Virginia City, Minn., to be the guest of Miss Bertha Smith.

Mrs. Dell Buck is entertaining her sister Miss Lena Thorsen of Scandinavia, Waupaca county.

Six young people who attended the Wausau Business College secured 85 positions during the past year.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Connor and baby left Saturday to visit relatives and old friends at Eagle River.

R. S. Williams and family, who have been spending the last three weeks at Lake George have returned to the city.

Miss Ada McRae returned home Monday from Merrill where she was in attendance at the Lincoln county teachers' institute.

A careful investigation will cost you nothing and will not render you in any way obligated to attend the Rhinelander Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Yundt and Mrs. George Chase and daughter of Chicago, arrived to-day and are guests at the home of Arthur Taylor.

Misses Kate and Rose Nitke, who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Noah White, returned Saturday to their home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lytle, who have been visiting among old friends in Rhinelander have returned to their home at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Insist on getting 20 Mile Team Borax in original packages, then you are sure its pure. Carton top good for premiums. All dealers.

Chayton Vaughan returned to his home in this city Saturday, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he has been attending Eastman's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woodard returned Monday to Grand Rapids, Mich. They have been visiting Mrs. Woodard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owen.

Misses Vivian and Marie Eby, Lillian Moore and John Eby of Peoria, Ill., are at State Line on a fishing trip. The party will be joined by Chrys. Eby the latter part of this week.

Don't send your clothes to the cleaner every time you get a spot on them. You can clean them very easily yourself. Rub the spots thoroughly with Galvanic, Soap lather, which should be allowed to soak in a few minutes, and then rinse off with clear water.

It has been decided by the state tax commission that ginseng is taxable. The ground taken is that ginseng not an annual but a perennial crop and therefore subject to assessment. The ginseng owners of the state will fight the decision. There is no particular law on the matter and the owners declare it comes under the head of growing crops.

The Methodist ladies will run the Merry-go-round Friday night. Go Chas. Wirth of Appleton is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bartlett returned from Duluth, Saturday.

Bobt. Riley transacted business at Wausau last Thursday and Friday.

The party who borrowed P. N Hammer's tent last fall please return to owner.

John Sullivan, who is employed by the lumber company at Gagen, was in the city Monday.

Al. Gleeson of Wausau is in the city and will remain here if he can secure employment.

The Twenty-first Wisconsin will hold its annual reunion at Stevens Point, September 24-25.

Miss Queenie Bailey of Oak Park, Ill., is the guest of her cousins, Misses Lou and Virginia Vaughan.

The age of the late Nelson Bonnile was fifty-six years and not seventy-two years as previously stated.

Miss Gertrude Mahoney left this afternoon for Ashland and Duluth at which cities she will be the guest of friends.

R. S. Williams and family, who have been spending the last three weeks at Lake George have returned to the city.

Miss Ada McRae returned home Monday from Merrill where she was in attendance at the Lincoln county teachers' institute.

A. F. Harrison, the new city superintendent of schools, arrived yesterday. He will be joined by Mrs. Harrison as soon as a suitable residence can be secured.

Each Sunday until the close of the season, a train will leave at 8:00 A. M. over the Robbins' railway for Sugar Camp Resort, returning in the evening. Round trip 50 cents.

You need not be a graduate of even the common school to enter the Rhinelander Business College for we have a preparatory course in which you can receive just the instruction you need.

A base ball game at the fair grounds Sunday morning between the barbers and book keepers resulted in a victory for the book keepers. Score 10 to 8. The attendance at the game was small.

Chas. Vaughan who has been a resident of Sumpter, Ala., for the last few years, arrived in the city last Friday and intends to remain. Charles has been following the lumber business in the south.

The Sunday School classes of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church had a picnic in the grove on the banks of the Pelican River, Sunday. The children were in charge of Rev. Knudsen pastor of the church and Peter Hansen trustee. About two hundred were in attendance and a good time was had.

Press dispatches state that a number of changes will likely be made next fall in the manner in which Catholic schools are conducted. A plan of re-organization will be one of the things discussed at the provincial meeting of bishops from the dioceses of La Crosse, Marquette, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Superior.

A parsonage for the pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church is in the course of building. The new residence, which will be of the cottage type, occupies the lot just back of the church on the North Side.

Business training—Wausau Business College.

Chas. Lung, the well known laundryman, who is spending the summer at his old home in Chisca, writes friends in Rhinelander that he is having a delightful time. He made the trip across the Pacific from Seattle on the steamship Minnesota. He spent several days at Japanese ports including Yokohama, Kobe and Tokio. The letter was written at Hong Kong, China and was dated July 3rd.

Miss Bly Brown's many friends in this city will regret to learn that the young lady was operated on at the Northwestern Hospital at Minneapolis last Thursday morning. She has been suffering from a tumor caused by a bad fall early last spring during her engagement with the Knight for day Opera Co. Her condition at this time is considered very serious. Miss Brown has visited Rhinelander frequently as the guest of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Tomahawk Leader.

Miss Mary Langdon is ill with typhoid fever.

Forest Ilmes visited this week with his parents at Merrill.

Miss Harriet Green of Shawano is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Usher.

Join the Night School of Business. Miss Rickmire No. 7 S. Brown St.

Miss Mae Raymond is office girl for Dr. Stone during the absence of Miss Boyce.

Misses Jessie Hanchett and Mae Bonnie will spend next week with friends at Parish.

Mrs. C. W. Scott returned Monday day morning from a brief visit with friends at Omro.

Mrs. Sam Constine is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nels Christian of Fathorn Junction.

Mrs. Herman Fletcher returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Plover, Portage County.

Rev. F. Osten-Sacken of Chicago is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Kate T. Millard.

Mrs. Walter Liebenstein and Miss Mae Michaud went to Gagen, Tuesday to visit Mrs. Johnson.

Ole Frieberg, the Monroe farmer who was stung nearly to death by hornets is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Sam Perlner left Tuesday morning for St. Paul where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Nugent.

Larry Nolan went to Stevens Point, Tuesday night, to meet old friends at the "home coming."

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Doyle are at Stevens Point this week in attendance at the "home coming" and old settlers reunion.

John Swartz Jr. and family and R. Perrot and family returned Saturday from Roosevelt where they have been camping.

When building or repairing your house call on Will Gilligan for electric wiring and fixtures and get prices.

Phone, No. 13.

Dell Buck and Chas. Rice returned Friday from Tomahawk where they have been at work plastering the new High school building.

County Supt. of Schools M. V. Boyce will be in his office in the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning August 11 and 12.

H. E. Knapp, a republican candidate for sheriff, left yesterday on a trip through the western part of the county to spend a few days meeting the voters.

Will Hitter of Ashland, for many years a passenger conductor on the Wisconsin Central railway, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Raymond and little daughter Ruth were guests during the week at the E. O. Brown cottage at North Pelican Lake.

Win. Coyle, night-foreman at the Rhinelander Paper Company's plant, was off duty a couple of nights this week, owing to illness.

James Hanchett came home this week from Madison where he has been taking a summer course at the University of Wisconsin.

ROUMAN'S ice cream is the best in the city.

Mrs. Basteen of Tomahawk and Mrs. Nellie Paine of Grand Rapids, who have been guests of their sister, Mrs. Win. Coyle, have returned to their homes.

A. F. Harrison, the new city superintendent of schools, arrived yesterday. He will be joined by Mrs. Harrison as soon as a suitable residence can be secured.

E. A. Everett of Eagle River, candidate for assembly from this district was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien and daughter returned last evening from a ten day's outing at the Echo lakes.

Al. Mettayer has taken personal supervision of his restaurant, nights, and the best of service is guaranteed.

David Jarvis of Hiles, who is one of the head men for the Whitman Lumber Co., was in Rhinelander, Saturday.

Col. James Tubbs came up from Paris yesterday, for a short stay among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Gladstone, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson.

Michael Wheeler returned yesterday from a trout fishing trip at Parish. He met with good success.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jeffers of Wausau will arrive in the city the last of the week to visit City Attorney and Mrs. H. F. Steele.

Mrs. Marks and daughter Mac have left their summer home at Lake George and will spend the next two weeks in the city.

Miss Minnie Green and John Reed both of this city were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage, Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Tink. The young couple will commence house-keeping on north Brown street.

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HOW REFORMED KING OF CROOKS TRICKS WORST GANG IN EUROPE

By GEORGE BARTON

"Father of Detectives" Eugene Francois Vidocq Becomes Member of the Most Desperate Paris Band Known to Crime Annals, Seemingly Immune from Police Interference and He Lands Entire Outfit.

In Fateful Danger of Death Sleuth Masquerades as Denizen of the Underworld, Joins Cracksmen and Leads Them On—For Months He Is Believed Dead by M. Henry, Prefect of Police at Paris, France.

(Eugene Francois Vidocq, who has been called the Father of Detectives, was born at Arras, July 23, 1775, the son of a baker. He became in turn an acrobat with a traveling circus, a soldier in the French army, a vagabond, a forger and a convict. He was sent to the galleys for eight years, escaped, and joined a band of highwaymen. He turned state's evidence on some of his companions and in 1812 was made chief of the secret police of Paris, exemplifying the phrase "Set a thief to catch a thief." He was remarkably successful but finally lost his place in 1822. He opened a private detective agency and also published four volumes of his memoirs. He died in poverty in 1857.)

MHENRY, the prefect of the Paris police, sat at his desk in his private office, his face a picture of perplexity. He picked up a paper that lay before him and read it carefully for the third time. It was an official report of a desperate robbery that had occurred in the heart of the French capital the night before. Moreover, it was one of many similar reports. There had been an epidemic of robberies and the police seemed powerless to stop them. M. Henry summoned M. Bortaux, famed as a cross-examiner of criminals, and M. Parisot, the governor of prisons, and the three men talked long and earnestly but without coming to any conclusion. Presently a look of gratification overspread the countenance of M. Henry. He turned to his colleagues.

"Gentlemen, I have it."

"What is it?" they called in chorus.

"Be seated," he responded, "and wait."

They did as they were bid and the prefect touched a button. A messenger responded.

"Tell Vidocq to come here at once," said M. Henry.

In a few minutes the door opened and a strong, well-built man with square shoulders shambled into the room. He had gray hair, a thick nose, blue eyes, a smooth face and a perpetual smile. He glanced about him in a furtive way and realized that he was in the presence of the triumvirate of talent that ruled the underworld of Paris. He squared himself as a man would who was preparing to be on the defensive. But the first words of the prefect reassured him. "Vidocq, we need your assistance."

"The man bowed low.

"M. Henry, I am at your service absolutely."

The prefect handed him the report.

"Take that and read it carefully. It is one of many. The criminals are having carnival. I want you to capture this gang. My regular police have failed. They bring me only excuses; I wish you to bring me the prisoners."

Vidocq smiled that everlasting smile and bowed again.

"It shall be as you wish, M. Henry."

He left the room with three batteries of sharp eyes leveled at him.

M. Bortaux shrugged his shoulders.

"A quack doctor sent to capture burglars."

M. Parisot spread out his hands in disgust.

"A showman's clown, a petty thief on the detective force."

M. Henry smiled broadly.

"Gentlemen, you are not alone in your disapproval. Do you see these papers, pointing to a high pile on the side of his desk, 'these are all protests and complaints against the employment of Vidocq. Some are from honest men; some from thieves. But he shall have his chance. His past is behind him; his future is in his own hands. I shall judge him solely by results."

II.

Vidocq spent all morning in going over the reports that had been placed in his hands. After that he returned to his lodgings, and throwing himself on the bed lay awake all night devising a plan of campaign. When daylight arrived it was completely blocked out in his mind—not a detail was overlooked.

The first step was to discard his own personality and take up that of another. It would have to be a thief. The honor of being impersonated fell to one German, alias "the Captain." He was a fugitive galley slave. Vidocq had known him in the days—well, in the days before he became detective. German had dark brown hair, that of Vidocq was light; he was thin, Vidocq was stout; his complexion was sallow, that of Vidocq was clear. But the resourceful detective overcame all of



VIDOCQ PITCHED THEM UP AND SECRETED THEM UNDER A MATTRESS

these obstacles. Days were employed in perfecting the likeness. First he attained a seven days' growth of beard. Then he dyed his hair and beard black. By the generous use of white walnut liquor he attained a most unhealthy complexion. The original was a stout fellow. Vidocq garnished his upper lip with a mixture of coffee grounds and gum arabic. He made blisters on his feet by rubbing in a composition with which he was familiar. He made the marks of the fettors on his ankles, and dressing himself in a suitable garb was ready for his enterprise.

"Now is your time if you wish to speak to Constantine—he is here."

The detective looked up and saw a neatly-dressed man of 30, with good broad shoulders. He was about five feet six inches high, extremely good looking, fine black hair and regular teeth. Vidocq only waited long enough for the newcomer to be seated when he went up to him carelessly and said:

"Would you kindly oblige me with a little tobacco from your box?"

The famous thief looked the detective over from head to foot before replying. After an embarrassing interval Constantine passed his tobacco box to Vidocq. Then he said abruptly:

"You have been in the army?"

The detective could have fallen to the floor, had all of his carefully contrived disguise counted for nothing? Did Constantine know who he was? In any event it would serve his interest to answer the question truthfully. So with pretended nonchalance he said:

"Why, yes; how did you know it?"

"Simply because no man can conceal it. Once in the army you carry the badge of it with you through life, in your walk, in your shoulders, in your talk, in your manners."

Vidocq laughed uproariously, as if he considered this a good joke, and in the confusion invited his now-found friend to take a drink. He accepted, and in the course of their conversation the detective was delighted to find that the other had not penetrated his disguise.

"I like you," finally cried Constantine, "and I want you to take dinner with some friends of mine."

That night Vidocq dined with a party of charming cracksmen, every one of them noted in his profession. Constantine was the chief, Joubert his able lieutenant, and the others faithful followers. The wine flowed freely and the best of feelings prevailed.

"Nononsense," cried Vidocq; "everybody says the same thing of him, and yet you see there is no getting rid of him."

Constantine was on his feet at once, with an oath. He cried out:

"To prove that I can act as well as talk, if you will lend me a helping

On the following day he again met

"Are you in for an adventure?"

"Surely. With whom?"

"With the locksmith's daughter."

Vidocq made a grimace as if mocking and said:

"I don't believe I ever had the honor of the lady's acquaintance."

All hands laughed loudly at this.

Constantine put his hands down into his pocket and produced a big brass key. He handed it gravely to the detective.

"Permit me to present you to the maid."

Constantine hotly repelled the idea.

He put his hand on Vidocq's shoulder affectionately and said:

"When this boy has had a little more experience he will beat you all in the business."

Vidocq smiled in a sickly way at this unexpected if dubious compliment. It seemed a shame to deceive such a big-hearted scoundrel. But then business was business, and it was too late to turn back now. It was finally arranged that Vidocq should remain on the outside of the garden wall and give the alarm if the police should come in sight. It was now within an hour of the time when they should sally forth on their unlawful mission.

"Come, boys," cried Constantine, "a drink all around and then we'll get down to business."

On the plea of searching for his hat and coat Vidocq contrived to separate himself from the others for a few minutes. He wrote a hurried message on the back of an old envelope, and finding a gendarme in the vicinity of the restaurant dispatched him with the note to the nearest prefecture. It was to the point. It told of the place of rendezvous and added:

"Have half a dozen men on the spot. Frighten the cracksmen, but make no arrests until they have been driven to a place of refuge."

When Vidocq returned to the table his unsuspecting confederates were preparing to leave. In 20 minutes they reached their destination.

"And the burglaries," continued the other tauntingly, "they have continued?"

M. Henry nodded.

"And Vidocq—he has disappeared?"

The prefect nodded again.

M. Bortaux burst into an ironical laugh.

"M. Henry, you have been deceived."

The prefect shook his head.

"I am not ready to confess defeat."

At that moment a great commotion was heard on the outside. An attendant was summoned.

"What is the confusion?"

"All of the valuables stolen from the lancer's house in the Champs Elysees have been recovered."

"Good," retorted M. Henry; "but is that all?"

"No; Vidocq is outside demanding admittance. He has no card."

"Admit him!" snapped the prefect.

A moment later five men handcuffed entered the room. Bringing up the rear was Vidocq. The first prisoner was Constantine, the others Joubert and his companions. Vidocq made a profound bow and, smiling his perpetual smile, pointed to the cursing culprits.

"M. Henry, I wish you the compli-

ments of the season, and as a New

Year's gift present to you the re-

probable Constantine and his fellow

cracksmen."

"How's your nerve?"

"Fine."

On the following day he again met

alert, because everything depends on you."

Vidocq nodded his head.

"Yes," he repeated significantly, "everything depends on me."

Vidocq on the wall watched the operation intently. What a unique position! He felt like an umpire for society at that moment. The thieves on one side of the wall, the officers of the law on the other. And himself in the middle. Truly everything depended on him.

"Tick, tick, tick," came the low, sharp sound of the metallic instrument.

Finally the shutter was forced. After that a pane of glass was cut, and then nothing stood between the burglars and their booty. Five minutes, ten minutes they worked there industriously. Everything was done with business-like precision. Four stout bags stood with yawning mouths ready to receive the swag.

Vidocq looked on the outside of the wall. The streets were deserted. Not a soul was in sight. Had his note miscarried? Would the police fall him? It looked that way. What a predicament for a sleuth! To be the confederate of thieves! If one of his many enemies should catch him in such a position he might have a hard time explaining to M. Henry. Presently a measured tread was heard on the hard sidewalk. His heart bounded. It was a squad of police. He leaned over and whispered:

"Halt!"

A captain of police approached.

"It is I—Vidocq," called the detective in a subdued voice. "I will give the alarm, but I wish you to let them go their way. Two of them are armed. Presently come to my old lodgings."

The captain saluted and with his men sought shelter. At the same moment Vidocq gave a low, prolonged whistle. Instantly there was a commotion within. Bags were grabbed up and all scampered toward the wall. "It's the police," whispered Vidocq, "come quickly and you may escape."

They hurried along for a few blocks.

The detective turned to the chief cracksmen:

"It's dangerous to go through the streets with these bags. Hero's in my old lodgings. Let's creep in here for shelter."

"Can you get in?" asked Constantine.

"Sure," replied Vidocq. "I have my key and I know the room's vacant."

Silently they crept inside, one at a time, and closed the door behind them. Constantine slapped Vidocq on the back.

"You're a brick, Germal. I told you he'd distinguish himself, boys."

"What do you call this place?" asked Joubert, looking around him, "call it the mousetrap," said Vidocq, with a leer.

The cracksmen laughed loudly at this.

The swag was poured out on the table and the enterprising gentlemen were soon engaged in dividing their rich haul. Constantine and Joubert, the only ones who possessed weapons, laid their pistols on a chair. Silly Vidocq picked them up and secreted them under a mattress. In the midst of the exultation a loud knocking was heard at the door. The thieves looked at one another with pale faces. Vidocq crawled under the bed, unobserved. No sooner was he out of sight than the door was burst open and a swarm of inspectors and police men entered the room. In the twinkling of an eye five pairs of handcuffs were shoved onto the wrists of the cracksmen and they were being marched to the nearest police station.

III.

It was New Year's day at the prefecture of police. M. Henry, following a long established custom, was holding his annual reception. The room was crowded and all of the officers of the police, high and low, were there to present their chief with the compliments of the season. M. Bortaux, the cross-examiner of criminals, and M. Parisot, the governor of prisons, were in the line receiving with M. Henry. During a lull in the crowd the three men drifted into a conversation concerning the crime.

"By the bye, M. Henry," said M. Bortaux, "what has become of the fellow Vidocq?"

"I really do not know," said the prefect gravely.

"What?" exclaimed the other, "not known!"

"No," was the response. "I have not seen him since the day I called him in in your presence and delegated him to break up the burglaries that have disgraced the police system of the city."

"And the burglaries," continued the other tauntingly, "they have continued?"

M. Henry nodded.

"And Vidocq—he has disappeared?"

The prefect nodded again.

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King of Political Pests Is the "Four-Flusher"

By ERNEST McGAFFEY

As a Rule His Good Thing Turns Out to Be a Pair of Deuces.

THE term "four-flushing," although of comparatively recent origin, merely means, in its last analysis, a pretense. It is a poker term, meaning in that game the practice of pretending that you have five cards of one suit when you only have four of one suit and one of another, and of trying to win with that kind of a hand, in hopes that the other players will believe that you have a genuine "flush," five cards in one suit. It is a favorite pastime in the great American game to bet high on a "four flush" to intimidate or "timify" the fellow who would get you in a corner and reason with you, emphasizing his "points" earnestly, but in an undertone.

"You know how that is, Mac," he would go on. "The people out there feel that way, and that's the way they feel all over the city. It's strange to me that some one hasn't pointed it out to the mayor. If something isn't done we'll lose out election day. Such a comparatively small thing, too. It doesn't make any difference to me personally, for I don't care. But I don't want to see our boys lose. Somebody ought to see his honor about it. I'm

candidate of 'A's' party stripe, and pay his expenses to cut into 'A's' vote. All this is "four-flushing" to make the voters believe there are four or five "Chinamans" in the field" when, in fact, "A" and "B" are the only real figures in the contest, and the extra candidates are "fakes." And the beauty about it is that those "independent" or other campaigns are often waged valiantly and a tremendous amount of dust and excitement kicked up about them. But the real independent, the independent who sometimes gets elected on a genuine and not a "faked" race, is usually some disgrun-

His Ways, His Manners, His Methods, His Dress, and Fly-by-Night Election Schemes—Dead Politically To-day, He Resurrects Himself To-morrow in a New Ward, with a New Plan and Perhaps Affiliates with the Other Party—How He Takes Up Reform as an Asset and Meets Defeat, with Attendant Notoriety, Gracefully.



the others at the card table and there by "take down the pot," but it does not always work.

In politics I have seen enormous quantities of "four-flushing" indulged in; and in fact about two-fifths of all politics is "four-flushing."

In the various angles of the political game there may be counter "four-flushing," or practicing the art on both sides, or if there are four or five candidates in the field, there may be only one candidate who really stands any show of election, and a quartette of "four-flushers" gallantly bringing up the rear. The "ultra rans" have entered the race for various reasons. Some of them get little notoriety, some of them to try their political strength, and others for the purpose of leading a forlorn hope against the probable winner.

There are "four-flushers" who ply their vocation deliberately, and those who do it by dint of long practice at dissimulation; and still others who have the practice forced on them by reason of circumstances. Some men are born to it; other men achieve "four-flushing," and others still have it thrust upon them. There are the loud-mouthed and noisy members of the tribe, and also the quiet and persuasively earnest devotees of the cult. The blatant ones are the fellows who usually wear a large "headlight" diamond stud, and who bring down to the downtown political headquarters astonishing reports about what they are going to do in their particular wards.

I recollect particularly one of this kind. He was always going to do great things. And he would demonstrate by verbal mathematics just how it was a "cliché" that he had the ward tied up as tight as a snare drum. All suggestions that he might possibly be mistaken were either pooh-poohed away, or you were given to understand that you were "dead nutty." This gentleman would keep on swelling until the morning after election, and then he would disappear for a few days. When he reappeared, with his ward knocked "galley-west" in the election, and about 99 per cent. of his predictions gone wrong, he would still have that old "bluity" walk on him, and would be gabbling triumphantly about some precinct that had gone his way, and explaining how they would have all went the same way if "Bill Botsford" or "Joe Sammons" or "Pete Highball" had "stuck." The only offensive thing about this lobster's attitude was that he assumed that some one was going to believe him. He was per se a "stiff," as such cattle are termed in politics, and a laughing stock among seasoned politicians, but he went about imagining that he was a real factor in politics, when he could scarcely control his own vote.

As a rule, these "plugs" were fellows who had accidentally gotten a little fleeting notoriety in the ward. They might by some strange accident have even been elected alderman for one term. Or they might have been candidates on one occasion for that office. But everybody was "on to" them.

The quiet, silly "four-flusher" was the one who tip-toed around with great schemes for carrying the election by following his advice. He was

just telling you because you can see for yourself how it is. We need every vote we can rake and scrape. There's lots of ugly talk about this thing in my neighborhood, and it's the same everywhere. Well, so long."

Reform is a prolific source of political "four-flushing." Take some business "four-flushers" who had a 25-foot lot that was on a street that was about to be paved with a cheap paving, and his "advice" was a "four-flush" to try to get a "reconsideration" by the board of local improvements of the order to pave. If he succeeded, he would save a few dollars in assessments. He goes away thinking he has "started something doing" which may lead to a "reconsideration." The facts are that his "spiel" has fallen on absolutely barren ground. The question of politics "cuts no ice" whatever with the master he is arguing, and a passing street band playing "Hawaii" that would exert as much influence as he does in politics. Everyone excepting himself knows that what he says, does, thinks and feels is of no more importance than a rabbit.

No one but a rank "four-flusher" makes these senseless "breaks," but the large cities simply swarm with rank "four-flushers."

A favorite scheme of the standard "four-flushers" in elections was to put up an "Independent" "dummy" candidate. Sometimes two "dummy" candidates were put forward in the race. Suppose, for instance, that "A" and "B" are the regular candidates of the main parties. "B," we will say, is the stronger of the two. "A" finances the nomination of an "Independent" candidate, or a Prohibition, Labor-Socialist, or any old candidate whom he may think will weaken "B's" chances. If "B" thinks the move will weaken him, he may up with an "Independent" can-

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LIVED IN SOLITUDE FOR THIRTY YEARS

WILD MAN OF PAPAIKOUAMANKA CALLED CHINESE ROBINSON CRUSOE FOUND DEAD.

Safe on Mountain, He Tumbled Bowlers Upon Investigating Parties —Laid Down in Coffin to Die.

San Francisco.—People who have not been to Hilo, the little seaport on the Island of Hawaii, may not think it a matter of moment that the "wild man of the Papaikouamaka" is dead. Like many worthy folk, Ah Chow did not have his name printed much in the newspapers until after he died, but that was the fault of the papers and not of Ah Chow.

They say down in Hilo that Ah Chow came to the Islands 30 years ago as a contract laborer on a sugar plantation. He evidently did not like being a contract laborer, for he fled from the plantation soon after his arrival and worked his way up to the almost inaccessible mountain crags of Papaikouamaka to a little plateau hanging dizzy over a cliff's edge. When some of the plantation men went to get him Ah Chow put up such a fight by rolling boulders down on the only trail to his retreat that the attempt to bring him back was given up.

Eighteen years ago the report spread about the country thereabouts that the lonely Chinaman was a leper and a posse was sent up the mountain to bring him back into town for transportation to Molokai, the Hawaiian leper colony. Ah Chow fought the posse with boulders until they gained a foothold in his narrow shelf of the mountain, and then charged the timorous Kanakas with a spear fashioned of hard wood and with the point hardened.

He was captured finally and examined. It was found that the wild Chinaman did not have leprosy and he was allowed to go back to his aerie on the mountain.

From that day until the Chinaman's body was found a month ago, lying in a rude coffin of his own making inside his hut, no man is known to have spoken with him and few had seen

that effect, and the injunction is dissolved.

Thereupon the "four-flushers" hold additional meetings in which they denounce the supreme courts, and, as soon as a new set of authorities come into power, resume the old "pluff" of asking that the business which they do not like be suppressed.

One of the most unique of political "four-flushers" is the man who is "bucking the game" solely on his nerve. I recollect one such individual, and he was certainly a classic specimen, and nerve proposition.

A certain hotelkeeper had been selected as a candidate for aldermanic honors. At party headquarters, after his name had been offered and determined upon, a committee of "prominent citizens" was picked out to notify the gentleman of the honor which had been recorded him. Among others, this "hot sport" was chosen, as he was a very neat talker, and the chairmanship of the notifying committee was reserved to him, as the man who was best qualified to break the news to the hotelkeeper of his selection as the aldermanic standard-bearer.

At that time of the year, early spring, a number of these "prominent citizens" were wearing light overcoats, and our hero was natty attired in one which buttoned high to his throat, with an immaculate silk muffler folded neatly above it.

As the committee entered the rotunda of the hotel it met the then city clerk, who, on invitation, accompanied them on their trip.

The Boniface was sent for, a private room opened and the gentleman with the dove-colored spring overcoat and silk muffler stepped from the group of "prominent citizens" and urged the acceptance of the tentative candidate of the honor which he was present, anxious to lend their prestige and solid business standing to his campaign, all "prominent business men," and all desirous of having the ward taken care of in the council by a man of their own stamp.

The hotelkeeper was very much gratified, accepted the honor in a few words and invited the committee to take dinner with him. It was just about six in the evening. All but the city clerk and the orator of the evening accepted the invitation with alacrity. The orator, however, pleaded an imperative engagement, and the city clerk had to catch a train. But as these two came out of the hotel the city clerk, who knew his companion as a sort of "fly-by-night" ward politician, said, "Why didn't you stay and take dinner with the committee, Dick? The old man will give the boys a fine

feast in there." The authorizes consult the law department, and the department gives an opinion, based on the soundest authority, that the proposition is untenable. Then the reforming "four-flusher" holds a few public meetings and adds some more "four-flushers" to the list. Speeches are made and the lawyers who have given the dissenting opinion to the views of the reform "four-flushers."

Then some scintillating genius among the brethren suggests that an injunction be obtained from some perfectly "unbiased" judge. A descent is made upon the courts, a perfectly "unbiased" and complaisant judge is picked out, who issues an injunction, and the "four-flushers" gather to offer up thanks. An appeal is taken from his ruling, the state court, or the supreme court of the United States, hands down an opinion that the "unbiased" judge is an "ass," or words to

the effect. Few men succeed in living up to their opinions of themselves.

MOTHER BRANDS OWN BABE WITH HOT IRON

SCREAMS SON IS MESSIAH AND MUST BE DISTINGUISHED FROM THE REST.

New York.—Screaming "Now crucify me! Now crucify me!" Mrs. Grace Goodall was taken to Bellevue hospital the other day after she had in the throat of a religious frenzy branded her six-year-old son George on the forehead and throat with a hot iron. The child will be marked for life.

There are four terrible burns upon his forehead and one completely encircling his throat. He was taken to Bellevue hospital, where it was said he would recover.

Mrs. Goodall admitted to the police and the hospital authorities that she had done the burning.

Questioned as to her motive, the woman, who was in the throes of some

delirium, said she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death."

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured."

"Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

"TAKE HIM OUT" CRY OF THE FANS

HOWL UNNERVES YOUNG PITCHERS, SAYS MATHEWSON, OF NEW YORK GIANTS.

VETERANS ARE ALSO AFFECTED

Star Twirler Declares Beginners In Fast Company Would Give Better Account of Themselves If Gang Would Discard Yell—Manager on Hand to Direct.

Christy Mathewson, the star pitcher for the New York Giants, was talking the other day about that "Take him out" howl of the fans when a pitcher is showing signs of weakening in his work. Mathewson, in addition to being a collegian, is one of the most intelligent men in baseball.

"I don't suppose the fans ever will give up that 'Take him out' cry of theirs," he said, "but it would be a mighty good thing if they could be induced to toss that demand into the discard. It would be a great help to the young pitchers just breaking into quick company, anyway. The old-timers get used to it, as a rule—though I could mention even a few of the veterans who get to balloon the minutiae of the game in the stand and blanchers begins to bawl that 'Take him

out' stuff."

"But the 'Take him out' howl certainly does knock all of the gump out of the young fellows. A man's physical prowess and ability are more or less regulated by the state of his mind, of course, and a mentally disturbed baseball pitcher is of just about as much use as an automobile without a carburetor. The demand that he be timed is that which affects this pitcher one way and that pitcher another way, but it can't help but get the wheels, either of fear or defiance, or, at any rate, of stubbornness, to revolving in the going-up pitcher's head."

"The young pitcher getting his first tryout in the big company is always warned in advance by the old-timers how to behave in case he shucks for a minute and then has to listen to that tantalizing 'Take him out' yell. He's told to close his ears to it, not to mind it, to go right ahead pitching as if there was nobody in the stand, and so on. But it's generally good advice wasted."

"The two women were installed in the psychopathic ward for observation. It is believed that their intense religious mania has driven them temporarily insane.

When questioned by a doctor at Bellevue hospital as to who had burned him, the little fellow hesitated for a moment and then said clearly:

"My mother did it with a hot iron."

Great difficulty was experienced in getting the half-crazed woman from the receiving ward into the psychopathic ward. She stood against the wall and shouted: "Now crucify me; that's what I expect."

Mrs. Goodall, though not so violent as her daughter, was said by the physicians to be in just as serious a state of mind, also induced by her religious fantasies.

FASTS TO GET WILLOWY FORM.

Woman Able to Lose Only 55 Pounds In 75 Days.

He Hurled Boulders Upon the Heads of His Pursuers.

San Bernardino, Cal.—The remarkable fast of Mrs. J. F. Manning, who lives on the Mecca desert, which began 75 days ago has been broken.

Mrs. Manning, who weighed 300 pounds before she began her fast, succeeded in losing 55 pounds. She will restrict her diet to a small amount of fruit and tea and coffee until she reaches 100-pound weight. She wants to possess a willowy form, not because it is fashionable, but because it adapts makes life more comfortable under a desert sun with the thermometer around the 120 mark.

Mrs. Manning took infrequent sips of tea and coffee during her fast, but nothing else. Dr. Tanner, the world's greatest fast heretofore, drank water only, but he fasted only 40 days, while Mrs. Manning's fast lasted nearly twice as long.

Mrs. Manning felt no ill effects of the fast and is confident she could have gone on for several months without serious discomfort from the lack of food.

Corps Asked for a Drink.

Vienna, Mo.—Four hours after his body had been recovered from the water and he had been declared dead and his skin turned purple, Peter Frey surprised a crowd of mourners by sitting up on the undertaker's slab and asking for a drink.

Frey had been overcome by cramps while bathing. There were no signs of life apparent when the body was recovered and it was taken to an undertaking room.

Several relatives were in an outer room selecting a shroud for the corpse when a noise was heard in the slab-room. Rushing into the place the surprised people saw Frey rubbing his eyes.

"All the same, it's a little bit contrary to the American theory of first-rate sportsmanship for the guy to begin to pitch against the dead," said the manager of a ball club known pretty well when to pitch a pitcher out of the box. "That's what he's there for. He knows the kinds of each one of his heaters and he can tell at a glance whether the man suffering from a momentary let-down is capable of going ahead and tightening up."

The "Take him out" thing is, of course, attributable to the eagerness of the fans not to see a game blown through any possible incompetence of the pitcher, but still, that's a matter that they could easily leave to the club manager.

Giants Are Superstitious.

The Giants are superstitious. That is, their talk sounds like it. One day two weeks ago the flag pole on the polo grounds broke and the yellow pennant that the Giants won in the championship series three years ago came tumbling to the ground. This did not stop the game, and a moment later Arthur Devlin cracked out a home run. The Giants have been winning ever since, and they believe that the owner is a good one and that another world's pennant is due to fly where the old one was.



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